
The Gavelyte

5-1911

The Gavelyte, May 1911

Cedarville College

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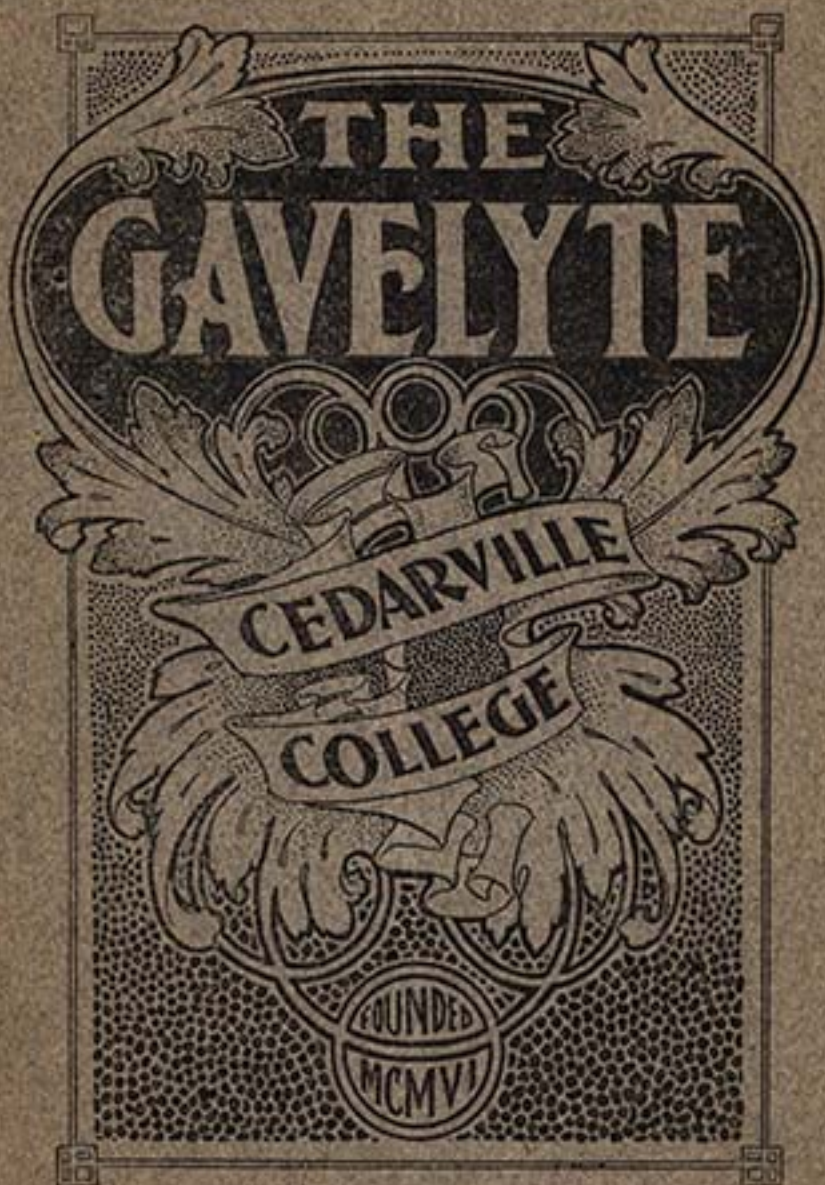


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MAY 1911

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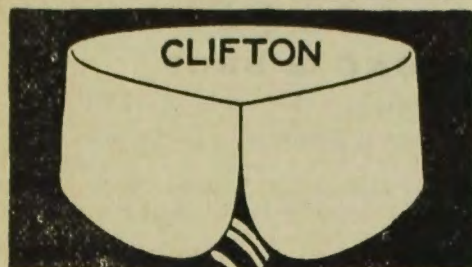
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The Gavelyte.

VOL. VI.

MAY 1911.

NO. 5.

What Cedarville as a Community Owes to Cedarville College.

BY REV. WM. GRAHAM, '05.

I received a letter from a member of the editorial staff, asking me to show my appreciation of the Gavelyte by contributing an article to its pages. I wish I could show my appreciation in a more substantial and a more generally satisfactory way. No alternative suggesting itself, I shall proceed with the article.

The Alumni's neglect of the Gavelyte,—unfortunate as that is, would be a comparatively small matter if it were not an indication of indifference toward the general welfare of the college. I have been a consistent subscriber to the Gavelyte, that is: I have taken it ever since it was first published. And my subscription is paid up to date if I am not mistaken. (If I am let me know by return mail.) I do not say that the above is the fulfilment of my whole duty toward the Gavelyte, but I am going to take the liberty to say to the managers of the paper, that its success depends upon them. The job is yours. If it fails the causes are solely with you. You are not making a cent out of it of course, but if it fails you will be the greatest losers. If it succeeds the credit is all yours. If it succeeds you will be the greatest gainers. Don't blame the Alumni or anybody else. Its just like my proposition or the other fellows, the difficulty is to keep other people interested in it. But that is our task. Personally I think you have succeeded. This, however, does not alter the fact that the general indifference of those whose support you wish to enlist, has made your work doubly hard. Had the same paper gone out among men and women who really cared to maintain a vital interest in the life of the college, and in each other, results would have been very different.

There are, however, signs of an awakening among the sons and daughters of Cedarville College. One move at least, has been suggested that may result in something worth while. I refer to the plan presented in your last issue by Rev. Clarence Young. I presume that by this time the idea has been brot to the notice of every member of the Association. It commends itself to me because it is so obviously workable. There can be no doubt about that. If any member of the Alumni Association turns down this plan, it certainly will be because he does not care to turn his hand to aid in the building up of the college. And that, of course, is a reflection upon him or her as the case may be, and not

upon the college: except perhaps for granting diplomas to UNDERSIZED men and women.

It may seem that, as compared to the millions being poured into the Universities, the game is hardly worth the playing, but this is one of the strong points of the plan suggested. It is about our size at present. Its something that we can handle. It is a beginning, and its just about there that most things start. If there is the right spirit among us, it is going to result in the strengthening of the college. It may be that you have another plan. If so, out with it! Put it along side this one and lets work them both. Don't excuse yourself on the ground that you have formed new associates, and that this imposes on you new duties. This is true, of course, but if I have to forget my old friends in order to make new ones, I'll cast in my lot with my old ones. When the Alumni Association is about to bestir itself, it might be a good time for others who are vitally interested in the college to do likewise. If it is up to anybody on earth to see that Cedarville College is given a chance to grow, it is the community in which she is situated. You have a small school there. It does not bring a great amount of money into the community. And yet I think, for the most part, the students faithfully keep in circulation such currency as may be entrusted to them. I was in Cedarville four years, and I do not think there were two days in all that time that the community did not have the use of every single cent that I could scrape up. And there were others just as public spirited, just as thoughtful. Occasionally an "undesirable citizen" lights for a brief stay, but in spite of all, you must admit that from every standpoint, the college has been one of the greatest blessings the community has ever enjoyed. You WILL admit it, if it ever ceases to exist.

The community that has on its hands a college with a force of splendid instructors, a fair equipment, a valuable property, an excellent and well arranged course, a college with a chance to live and grow and do a mighty work in the world, and who lets that institution DIE has, it seems to me, committed the unpardonable sin. I cannot see any reason under heaven for its existence after having missed so great an opportunity. Within six months, within a radius of 4 miles \$10.000 could be raised and handed over to Cedarville College, and nobody would be a bit poorer, die a day younger, or loose a wink of sleep because of it. On the other hand everyone would be richer, everyone would live the better if not the longer for it, and sleep more soundly. And I would miss my guess a long way if, in another six months, there were not another \$10.000 to match it. If we will start this thing in dead earnest right at home we will double the endowment of Cedarville College in two years. Then we would be able to pay our Instructors something for their work and give them an equipment that would enable them to carry out their plan. I believe the issue ought to be forced RIGHT NOW. This is a critical time in the life of Cedarville College. I believe we are going to see it go forward with a decided step, or we are SOON going to see it die, and become only a memory in the minds of but a few. I believe the time has come for the Alumni Association to declare itself decidedly for or

against the college. I believe the time has come for the people of Cedarville and vicinity to declare themselves decidedly for or against the college. For the Reformed Presbyterian church throughout the land, and those who yet love that church but are deprived of its fellowship to declare themselves for or against Cedarville College. The time has come when this college can no longer live by assuming the attitude of a humble suppliant. If the time is not here, when she can make some DEMANDS upon those who have been blessed by that which she has freely given, that time never will come. I say, let us take this tide "at its flood." It alone may "lead on to fortune."

The Trip to Wilmington.

BY W. F. FOSTER.

Talk about Sunday School and Sunday School classes. Now Aunt Mary does not talk about anything else unless you bring in Woman Suffrage or National reform. Last Sunday she became so interested in the subject of National reform she forgot about dinner. It isn't often we have chicken at the club and we hate to have it burn or the cat get it. That's what happened Sunday. That is the cat didn't get it but Aunt Mary forgot about the fire and contrary to a never failing rule that chick was cooked—cooked till one leg was altogether gone. The other one turned black and the rest something like a block of concrete. But I'm not to talk about the club. It's of the Base Ball team I wish to speak. What I have been trying to say is, that our base ball team is a Sunday School. That is most the time and nearly all the boys are gentlemen altho Josephine says there are not any gentlemen in college. But returning to the base ball team. They are all Sunday School boys except Yoho. He's the Duke you know and Dukes don't go to Sunday School. That's the reason he makes a hit with the Ladies. But we will tell about that later. There is a whole lot to speak about first. Not a city lot where they have the circus. I mean I have much which I must tell. Now I am coming to my subject. I'm like a preacher. I must warm up to the subject.

You see it was this way. Cedarville College base ball team was to play a game of Base Ball with Wilmington College over at Wilmington Friday May the 5th in the afternoon. Wilmington is twenty-five miles from Cedarville and the Wilmingtonians are all like Yoho. They are not Sunday School scholars. But they have no Dukes.

You know Elmer Waddle don't you? He's the fellow that runs the Livery Stable. Well he's the fellow that was to drive us over. He thot it was too far for him to ride so he sent his "little brother" Forest. Forest is a niger boy than Elmer and if he is little he can whip his brother. Anyway he is the one who drove the big canvas wagon with the big grey team. We got started about a quarter after nine, after saying goodbye to relatives and friends—that is all

but Yoho and Martin. Martin he's the fellow who says "we-uns and you-uns."

The first place of interest was just across the railroad before we got out of town. At least it was of interest to McClellan. He is the Catcher and incidentally "Mary's Man." We didn't come to any more interesting places for quite a while and then we hit three all in a row. The first was Mr. George Creswell's. Eula lives there. So does Foster sometimes. That is E. Foster. There is a W. Foster but he comes later. Well the next place was the home of our Manager's father-in-law. His name is McGaffick. I mean that's the Manager's name. And the third place is Billy Begg's old home. It takes too much time to point out all the places of interest so we will jump away over to the city of Bowersville. You all remember Bill Linton who always studied his Greek lesson thru a package of "Honest Scrap." Well he is married and lives there. It was after eleven when we struck this place. So here we decided to have dinner. We put the horses up and had them fed. Then looked around for a hotel or restaurant. There was one Hotel and it did not look inviting so we went to the only Restaurant of the town only to find it closed. On inquiry we found the owner had closed up to go to dinner. We knew if he did not have enough to eat for himself there was no show for us. Next we went to the Hotel. On entering we found the proprietor looking as if his wife had thrown a pan of dish water on him and when you would speak to him the only thing he could do was to quote scripture and try to impress upon our minds that his was a thirty-five cent Hotel. We could believe that all right but we weren't wanting a Hotel even tho it was only a thirty-five cent one. We wanted something to eat and wanted it quick.

By this time everybody had forgotten about chapel talks and certain lectures. We were just the same as a pack of Texas cowboys. Everybody rushed out of the Hotel and to the corner Grocery. We didn't ask the Groceryman his price, we just took possession. After everyone had gotten their pockets full of corn beans, cakes, fish, pickles, bananas and cheese we ask him his bill. He finally gasped out "one dollar and ninty-five cents. More business than I have had since Linton got married." We returned to the wagon where in front of that thirty-five cent Hotel we ate our one dollar and ninty-five cent dinner and Duke Yoho was filled—filled to the chin—filled till his head was turned and he tried to beat the wagon tire off with a bean can and slide down the tongue on a banana peeling.

From here we continued on our way and arrived at Wilmington a little after two. At about three the game was called. Cedarville taking the field. The first ball pitched was hit thru second. This started things going and the first inning ended with the score 4-1 in favor of Wilmington. At the end of the second Cedarville had shoved across the plate her second run. But all this time Mose was making hits with the Ladies and they had cast a hoo-doo upon the team. So in the third our shortstop missed two grounders hand running. They did not miss him but hit his ankle and made right angles with his big feet. When

the storm was over the score was 8-2 against us. At this point Mr. Martin took up the shortstops job and Cedarville fought nobly to gain a victory but when the last man was down we were lacking two points. There were many many stars in the game but those who came out bright and strong were Markley and Williamson, both making catches which were spectacular. The captain said he was proud of his men. If they win the second game from the Quakers there are good things in store. And of all people that keep the Golden Rule the Cedarville bunch do. They always do unto others as they would that they would that they should do to them but it doesn't win games. So all are going to quit Sunday School till after baseball season and do unto others as they have been doing to us.

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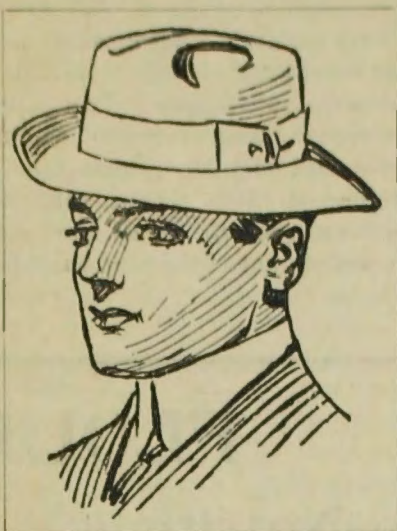
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Athletics.

April 28th Wilberforce came to Cedarville to play their return game. The diamond was a sea of mud but nevertheless Wendell called his husky team out to defend the honor of "dear old Cedarville" and a good game was witnessed by the few spectators present. Cedarville held Wilberforce to two runs and themselves to a shut out. A score of two to nothing is not bad even if we were on the small end, and it was the Wilberforce SECOND TEAM as has been reported by some. Of course we do not think that it really was their second team. The rooters consisted of the "Parson" and two others.

Friday, May 5th, Cedarville's aggregation of ball players drove over to Wilmington to "clean up" on the college team there. The boys made quite a "hit" with the ladies but they could not hit the ball. Wilmington scored four runs in the first inning and four in the third. Outside of these two rounds it was a big goose egg for the Quakers. CEDARVILLE SCORED SIX RUNS AND WOULD HAVE WON EASILY WITH THREE MORE HOME RUNS. Charles E. Yoho played great ball, and made a very pleasing appearance in his red shirt and basket ball suit, and when he came to bat the girlies shouted for joy and gave nine rahs for "Mose" and his "monkey jacket." Foster struck out some ten or twelve men and kicked

himself in the chin in his delirium.

Tuesday we drove up to Charleston confident of victory. We started the game fast and scored five runs in the first three innings. While Charleston only got five runs in the first TWO innings. The game ended 10-5 in favor of Charleston. After the game an old lady came up to "our" Earl McClellan and told him that he could make love but he couldn't play ball. We did not at first understand this remark, but later we found that Earl had flirted with the old lady's daughter and had asked her, (the daughter) to go to the game with him. She didn't go.

May 14, Wilmington played ball in Cedarville. Score will not appear at this time. We will try and have it counted up and ready for the annual when it is sent to press. Cedarville rooters were minus. Wilmington brot a procession of rooters in autos and royally cheered their boys of the Quaker faith to—. Suffice to say —"our Wendell", the nations pride, pitched a good game and Pres. of the Knockers Club umpired in a very able manner.

HEARD AT THE CLUB.

"I can understand how there would be hair in the potatoes because they have eyes, but I can't see why there should be hair in the apple sauce or the ice for the apples are Baldwins and the ice was shaved."

The GAVELYTE,

PUBLISHED BY THE

STUDENTS OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.**Cedarville, Ohio****A MONTHLY PAPER**

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The Gavelyte has throughout its history endeavored to serve the best interests of Cedarville students. Now at the close of one more season of work it seems that perhaps we might offer a suggestion that will insure a correct management of student activities in the years to come. This is not depreciating the work of the students in the past, for in the majority of cases the student body has been very wise in a selection of men to manage and direct their affairs. But system is a feature that cannot work harm to any effort.

In the past few years we have seen election after election conducted among the students, in which the nominations were made, a motion to close the nomination followed and in two minutes the choice had been made. What does such an election mean? Absolutely nothing. It means no more honor to the elected one than if lots had been cast for the office. Then when the real work begins, the anvil chorus begins, and WHY? Just because every one begins to realize that it wasn't by an election but by a lottery that the choices were made. Sometime the students are satisfied and of course at times they are not. The same would be the case if the candidates drew lots for the offices.

Here is a plan that is workable, it is simple and WILL make a student office something to be desired. Let the student body elect a nominating committee, five nominations to be made for this office and the three receiving the largest number of votes to be elected. This committee to nominate competent men for any student office whatsoever. Submit the names to a faculty committee and if they are approved, then let the nominating committee submit the names to the student body for a ballot election. By this plan there would be a deliberate choice made upon the merits of the individual and anyone elected to an office could consider himself or herself honored. But to make an election a matter of words and no thought, only jeopardizes student interests and means no honor to any. Understand, this is a plea for justice to anyone holding a student office more than it is for safe methods, altho that

is desirable. But after an election by the plan just outlined everyone would have had their say, both faculty and students, and forever after they could only hold their peace.

The Alumni Endowment.

This is our last word to the members of the Alumni Association before the meeting of the association in June. This meeting will be an important one from many viewpoints. Perhaps the most important item of business will be the consideration of the Alumni Endowment proposition.

Pursuant to an action of the association at its last meeting, Chairman C. A. Young and a committee composed of one member from each graduated class of the college have been at work on the endowment. That the members of the association may know something of what has been done by this committee a preliminary report is here given.

Early in April a letter was mailed to each of the Alumni in which some of the plans of the committee were set forth. A card on which was printed four questions was also enclosed.

The questions were:

1. Do you favor the plan to create an Alumni Endowment fund for Cedarville College?

2. If the Alumni Association approves of this fund, would you be willing to give at least one (\$1.00) dollar per year for every year since graduation in order to get this fund started?

3. If not how much will you give?

4. How much would you be willing to contribute to the fund per year for

the next five years?

Out of twenty-five replies received to date, three do not approve the plan; two cannot assist at present; ten will give one dollar per year; three will give two dollars per year; two will give three dollars per year, two will give five dollars per year and three ten dollars per year.

In addition to the above the writer knows of at least ten Alumni who will assist, one of whom will give ten dollars per year and the others various amounts ranging from one dollar up to five. All told less than half of the Alumni have been heard from. This is somewhat discouraging. On the other hand nearly all from whom we have heard and with whom we have talked approve the plan and are willing to contribute. This fact may be taken as a matter of encouragement. If those from whom we have not heard approve the plan in the same ratio as those from whom we have heard we believe the undertaking will be crowned with success.

The coming meeting of the association will have much to do with the success or failure of the proposition. Let every Alumnus who possibly can be present at that meeting. There are many details of the plan yet to be worked out. Among the things that should be considered we wish to suggest two things:

First, that a board of trustees be elected to have charge of the funds.

Second, that rules for the government of the board of trustees be adopted and that the board incorporate under the laws of the state of Ohio.

Hoping to meet the great majority of you at the coming meeting of the association, I remain

Sincerely yours,

S. C. WRIGHT,
Sec. Endowment Com.

Department of Communication



Editors Note—"The Gavelyte", like all National papers and magazines, has been forced by hundreds of requests coming to our office, to inaugurate a Dep't. devoted to answering perplexing and vital questions. After a few months research we have found a very capable editor for this line of work and it is with pleasure that we can grant this request to our many patrons this month.

Where is the first place that money is mentioned in the Bible?

RELIGIOUS ONE.

In connection with the ark, it says in the Bible that Noah sent the dove out after it had brought the "green back." But even before that the dove had a "bill."

Will you tell me some dove-like thing I could say to my friend?

LYDIA T.

You might tell "your friend" that he is pigeon-toed.

How is it that people who live in "A flat" can "B natural" under "sharp" conditions?

MUSIC LOVER

In a "measure" I must "bar" this from you. However, I will say that the "key" to the "staff" of life is so "bass" that "sharp" conditions never afford a "rest" worthy of "note."

Will you tell me why so many people swear?

AUNT MARY.

For this reason—there are some indi-

viduals in this world whose words come in such a steady flow that unless they put in a "dam" occasionally, there would be a flood.

If, as was stated in a former issue of your paper, "a glass of gasoline with a nut in it constitutes an automobile cock-tail," would you call a horse with a fiery temper a "spark plug?"

F. A. J.

I think so. Particularly if it were on a "shaft driven" "donkey engine," for then it must needs "Speedwell;" although not being a "crank," I do not know just what you are "steering" at. Have you a "license?" Remember to "rubber tires" one.

Would you be so kind as to inform me what a "lantern-jawed" bull dog is?

BOOK AGENT.

It would be extremely difficult to describe this but you will always know a "lantern-jawed" bull dog when you see its face "light up."

What is the hardest thing in roller-skating, when you're learning?

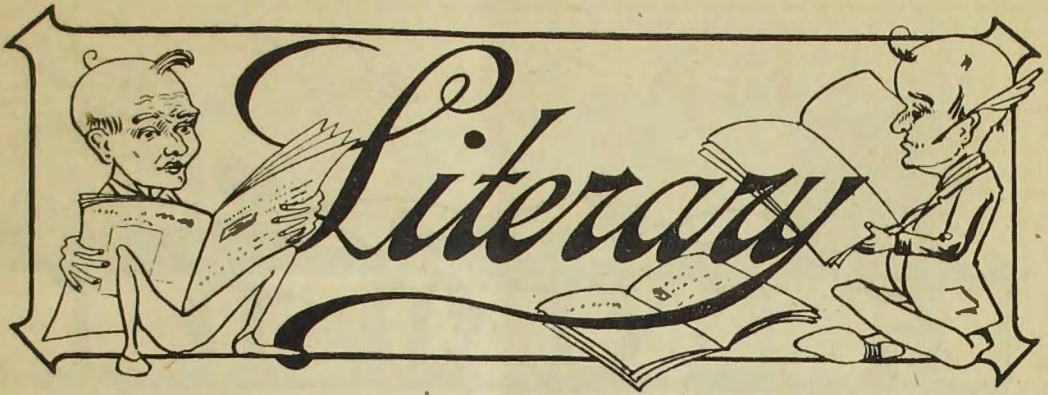
BETTY T.

The floor.

Should all women be at the poles on election day?

SUFFRAGETTE.

Most assuredly yes!—The North and South Poles.



PHILOSOPHIC.

The programs of the society this month have not been very long, because most of the members have their required number of points. The society has been meeting at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7:30 so that the meeting would be over in time for play practice afterward. The caste of players is working hard on the play, "One of the Eight," and will have it ready to present to the public on May 18. This is a lively college play and no one should miss seeing it. Remember how you enjoyed "Half-back Sandy" and you will want to see this. Miss Alberta Creswell, instructor in elocution, is working hard to make the play a success.

PHILO LITERARY SOCIETY.

The play entitled "A Scrap of Paper" was given Tuesday evening in the opera house to a very appreciative audience. The plot was well interwoven and kept the interest up until the end. The play itself was of literary merit and represented the good work being done in the society. The caste are to be commended for their interest, faithfulness and hard work. Much of the success of the play is due to the excel-

lent training of Miss Vera Andrew. The meetings of the society have not been well attended recently owing to the fact that practice has been held at that time. But almost all the members have made 100 credits this semester.

COULD PUN ON ANY SUBJECT.

She:—Are you against long hat pins for women.

Ae:—Well I have been, several times.

—Ex.

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JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.



Prof. McChesney has received a communication from Rev. Raymond P. Gorbald, '97, of Kioto, Japan, that he expects to be in Cedarville the latter part of May and pay a visit to his Alma Mater.

S. Frank Creswell, '10, expects to spend a few days with his parents the latter part of June.

Prof. J. K. Williamson, '10, principal in the High School at Luverne, has accepted a splendid position in Minnesota.

Miss Ada Allen, '10, the principal of the high school at Seville, O., expects to attend commencement at C. C.

Miss Ethel McMillan, '10, who has been teaching in Celina the past winter arrived home Apr. 25, to spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Carrie Finney, '08, and Mr. Cal Morton, '97, have both been re-elected to their positions in the Cedarville public schools for another year.

Mr. Wm. Waide, '09, has completed two years of his seminary work preparatory to his Mission work in India. He will preach during the summer in Cutler, Ill.

Mr. Howard Harbison, '10, of Canon City, Colorado, is enjoying life on a fruit ranch. He celebrated arbor day by planting one hundred cherry trees.

Rev. Homer Henderson, '02, of Wagoner Place, St. Louis, has been unanimously called to the First Detroit congregation. He will accept, and begin work about June 1.

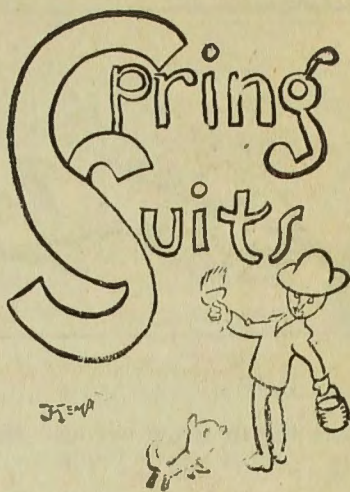
Mr. David J. Brigham, '10, student in Theological Seminary in Chicago, arrived in Cedarville Apr. 28, attending Cedar Day exercises. He was the guest of DeWitt Morgan until the following Wednesday evening, making several visits to the college and greeting old friends.

Miss Alfretta Hammond, '03, of Taiyum, Egypt, will leave Alexandria June 7, and expects to arrive in Cedarville about the first of July. We regret that she will not spend commencement with us but as she expects to be in the U. S. for over a year we will look for her in 1912.

Several of our alumni were welcome visitors at the college on Cedar Day, Apr. 28. Rev. Wm. Graham, '05, of Yellow Springs, and Mr. Ernest B. McClellan, '09, of the Xenia Seminary gave quite interesting after-dinner speeches, recalling amusing episodes of their college days.

Miss Lownes surprised the Literature class by telling that Lowell's mother was a Scotchman.

Prof. McChesney asked Miss Ramsey to tell of the social conditions in South America. She said well er-ah-they have dinner every day.



We are quite busy showing the new Spring Suits.

Not so busy though but what we can show Outing and Summer Suits to those who believe in early buying.

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Bah! Bah!

Does the fir grow because the woodshed?

Some one said that they milked a whole cow.

Prof. Morgan called Mr. Ustick to recite; Mr. "Musick."

Did anyone see "Griggs" the night of the Orr spread? No? Then ask Hazel.

J. O. says that some one was so cruel as to say that she kept her hands cold on purpose.

McClellan, the famous "fusser", got his in Charleston. Ask any of the ball team.

Never run after a woman or a street car—there will be another one along in a minute or two.

Martin has a failing for the elderly ladies and at Wilmington he flirted with a married lady.

Grace B. in giving an illustration in logic said, "well now take the case that is an accident that man has clothes.

Prof. Lanning and Miss Mitray took their supper and went fishing on the

afternoon of the 8th. They returned by moonlight.

Prof. Smith left the well behaved literature class to its own devices for half the hour on Monday the 8th, while she talked with a friend of Ed's.

It has been rather hard to get the people out to practice for the Philosophic Play. They do not want to let the moon light nights go to "waist."

Sherlock Ramsey is improving. At the suggestion of T. V. he started on the "Carved table mystery." By a careful process of elimination he arrived at a definite conclusion. He first ascertained the names of all who had knives, then eliminated all the girls and the faculty with the exception of Prof. Lanning. Then he found out who were possessed of sharp knives. Then he saw shavings in the cuffs of Cecil Burns trousers and detected the odor of wood on "Box" Elder. Thus the deed was fixed upon these two.

Will you inform me what a soldier must be to have a military funeral?

Miss G. A. R.

After careful research in historic annals, we have at length discovered that in order to have a military funeral, a soldier must be dead.

The Psalm Of College Life.

"BEANER"

Tell me not, you foolish pupils,
College life is but a dream
And the pupils dead who slumbers,
Profs. are far from what they seem.

College spreads, Oh! college jolly
All Profs. surely do seem bears,
Though Mac does say that fun is folly
What do college girls really care.

To walk quiet and keep quiet
Prof. Allen vainly tries to teach
But my dear one, 'tis a failure,
You don't practice what you preach.

Time is short and moments fleeting
But a wedding march we'll sing,

Have you noticed? Have you seen it?
Miss Smith has a diamond ring.

In the world's bright field of science
Prof. Lanning will surely have his seat;
And the names of college pupils
Oft' and oft' will he repeat.

Our building now reminds us,
We can make our mark in life,
And departing leave behind us,
Initials scratched with pen and knife.

Initials, that perhaps another,
Sitting in that same old seat,
After finding what they stand for,
To his neighbor may repeat.

Let up now, be up and doing
With a heart for any fate,
And if you would fain be jolly
Be it now or you'll be late.



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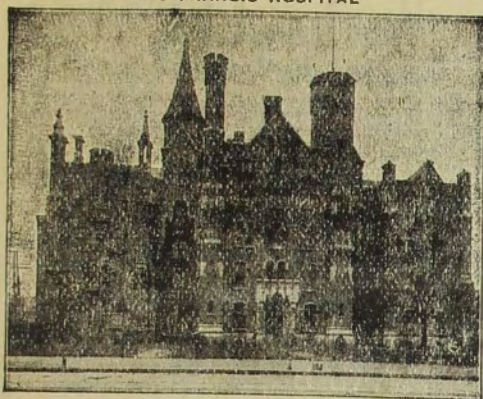
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Registration Days, Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19

W. J. MEANS, M.D., Dean
Department of Medicine

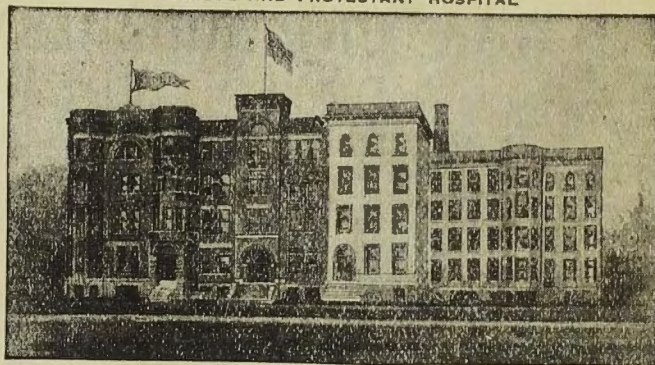
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